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The touch

Junior college transfer Cady Williams has the right touch needed for the BYU women's basketball team.

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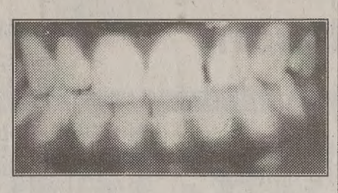

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With new malls entering the area, fashion trends are hipper than ever.

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36 years and counting ...

At age 77, John Glenn gets second chance at space travel

... but third senator; Utah senator first

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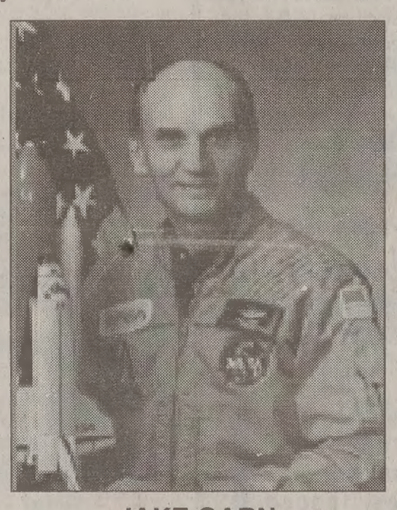
Some say history repeats itself, but if you're John Glenn, history just repeats "himself."

Glenn, the all-American boy from Ohio, first went down in the books when he launched not only into space, but into the hearts of America that February morning in 1962 when he successfully orbited the Earth three times. Now age 77 and a retiring politician, Glenn will make another historical flight today by blasting off as the oldest person ever to fly in space.



JAKE GARN

But Glenn won't break all the records. In fact, in one sense, the senator will merely be repeating what has already been accomplished — traveling in space as a public official, an honor first claimed in April 1985 by Utah native Sen. Jake Garn.

Garn, from Richfield, Sevier County, served as a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Discovery, flight 51-D, a seven-day flight that orbited 109 times.

Though Garn's opportunity to orbit came 23 years later than Glenn's, the two men ironically share a similar history.

"We were sworn into the Senate side-by-side in 1974 and spent 18 years working together. So John is a dear friend," Garn said.

In fact, in his interview, Garn told of his arrival experience when Glenn greeted him with a "bear hug" as he walked onto the Senate floor.

"As Sen. Glenn embraced me, I knew I had really arrived," Garn said. "But what the rest of the Senators didn't know was what Glenn whispered in my ear: 'You son of a gun,' he said. 'You got 109 orbits and I only got three.'"

To which Garn replied, "I would have traded you to be the first."

Glenn's flight was shortened by four orbits due to malfunctions in the system.

"Although Glenn's three-orbit flight was one of the shortest in the history of the American space program, it was also one of the most important," said Barbara Fitzgerald-Malone, author of the SpaceViews article.

"The confidence gained by that successful flight helped propel the nation to greater success," she said.

And by the time Garn flew in 1985, it was smooth sailing. Garn said he didn't experience any difficulties during flight as far as the spacecraft was concerned.

"I didn't really have any problems except that I was nauseated for the first day — something that is experienced by three-fourths of all who fly," he said. "But it was worth it — I've been nauseated here on Earth for nothing."

With a portrait taken during his astronaut days serving as a backdrop, Senator John Glenn from Ohio speaks at a NASA press conference on January 16, 1998, in Washington D.C., where it was announced that he would fly on the space shuttle Discovery. The flight will launch today.

KRT photo

Aboard the space shuttle Discovery, Garn conducted experiments very similar to the ones that Glenn will be conducting.

Controversy surrounding the flights of the senators is another common link. As the first public official to orbit, Garn's flight was attacked as being a publicity stunt by NASA rather than a quest for scientific data.

Rick Tumlinson, president of the Space Frontier Foundation, is an advocator of opening space exploration to civilians by pushing NASA out of the space transportation business.

Tumlinson pointed out in a news release that if the data were so important, senators of the past, including Garn, Bill Nelson and now Glenn would have had backups.

"I think the critics are just jealous. They never wanted to print the fact that I had 10,000 hours of flying time and four years of active duty," Garn said. "They didn't want to print my qualifications because that would ruin the story."

But the Space Frontier Foundation remains firm in its desires to commercialize space travel.

"Thirty-six years after sending John Glenn into orbit, NASA has finally achieved the capability of sending John Glenn into orbit," Tumlinson said. "Flying to orbit should be routine by now. Thirty-six years after the Wright Brothers' first flight, a person could fly commercially around the world in relative luxury."

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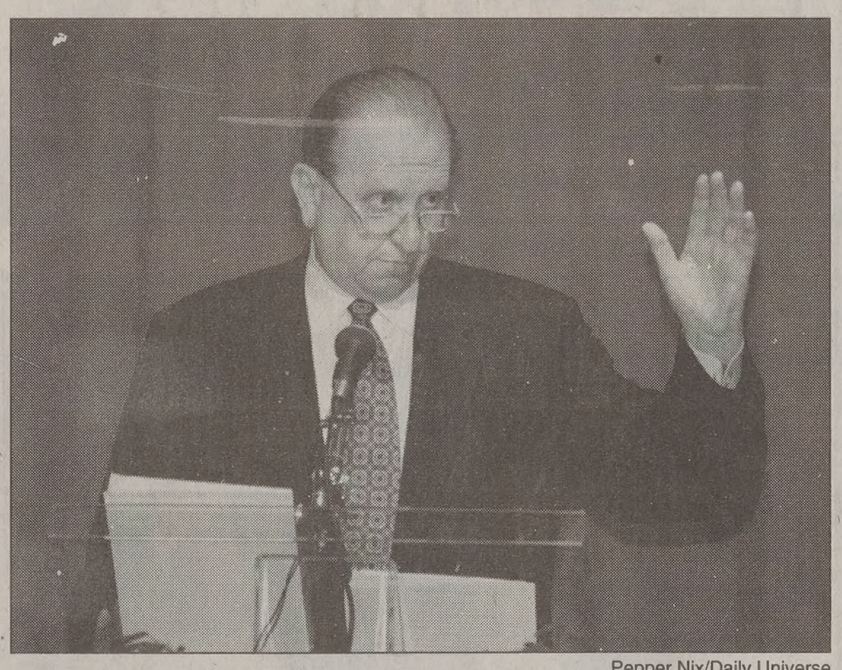

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President Monson, First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, dedicates the BYU Salt Lake Center. The Center has existed over 40 years, but the new facilities have been operating since 1995.

President Monson dedicates new BYU Salt Lake Center

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President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated the BYU Salt Lake Center Wednesday.

President Monson said he has seen the growth and influence of the center among students who have a passion for learning.

"I watched the facility in embryo. Thousands of students and families have benefited from the goals they have attained here," President Monson said.

The Salt Lake based program, which is an extension of BYU's Provo campus, has existed for over 40 years. Its newest facility has been operating since 1995.

New classrooms and an auditorium have been added, completing the building for the dedication.

"The center helps prepare students to be skilled in a changing society. We live in a complex, rapidly changing world. Education is vital to our future," President Monson said.

Stanley A. Peterson, administrator of LDS Church education and schools, said he is excited to have a permanent home for the BYU Salt Lake Center after so many years of renting.

"I pray we'll never lose sight of combining our testimonies with the secular. This is a unique thing we have to offer the world," Peterson said.

Salt Lake Center student, Brad Holbrook, said he enjoys the center's small class sizes.

"The classes are teeny. I had four students in my psychology class and there were only eight of us in American Heritage," Holbrook said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, who conducted the dedication, said more BYU extension centers will not be built.

"We can't have a BYU for everyone, but secular and religious education is a very strong tool in the Kingdom. We're not going to have more brick and mortar." President Bateman said.

"We're using (LDS) Institutes and the Internet to educate more students," President Bateman said.

President Bateman said he sees opportunities through Internet programs with continuing education, and that more than 40,000 students are enrolled in BYU correspondence courses.

Candidates justify political attacks

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Candidates from Utah's most heated Congressional race met on Wednesday, discussing among other things, the effects of negative campaigning.

Democratic challenger Lily Eskelsen and Republican incumbent Merrill Cook took their differences to the debate floor in the last of KBYU's televised debates.

Candidates fielded questions from local college and high school students, and remained relatively calm, despite past encounters of interruptions and outbursts.

Cook began the debate reaffirming his position on the possibility of an impeachment hearing against President Clinton.

"What our president has done is indefensible," he said.

"His actions have been against the constitution and he should be punished accordingly."

Eskelsen agreed, reminding voters that she was the first Democrat to ask President Clinton to resign.

"I won't pre-judge President Clinton without seeing the evidence, but I think it would be honorable for him to step down," Eskelsen said.

Asked whether her campaign's negative television ads were appropriate, Eskelsen said she displayed nothing in her ads that she couldn't back up in writing.

"I have the documentation to prove everything in those ads," she said.

"Merrill continues to misquote me, however, placing remarks I never said in quotations," Eskelsen added.

Cook repeatedly said Eskelsen's ads were trying to destroy his high approval ratings.

"Lily's television campaign has tried to smother people's positive perception of me," he said.

"Mudslinging and personal attacks don't need to be a part of any campaign."

Cook also acknowledged the unattractive photographs shown in the ads.

"I'll admit that sometimes I have bad hair days," Cook said.

Eskelsen agreed that issues should dominate any political campaign.

The debates frequently returned to the issue of education. Eskelsen, a sixth grade school teacher, said she is better suited to address issues of education.

"I'm a school teacher. I've taught 38 kids in a classroom at the same time. I think I've learned a thing or two from that, including the effects of growth," Eskelsen said.

Cook said he was best suited to address issues of taxation and social security.

"The number one most important issue for me,that congress has direct control over, is fair tax codes. We can improve taxation," Cook said.

Cook said he'd like to see the entire Internal Revenue Service wiped out with implementation of a straight income or sales tax.

Eskelsen called his plan "unrealistic" and, using one of Cook's lines, "out of touch" with second district residents.

Both candidates said soft money donations should be restricted, but admitted to accepting forms of soft money for their campaigns.

"I have to level the playing field. You can't win without a level playing field," Eskelsen said.

Cook said he's told his party to change campaign finance, but that they "don't always listen."

Correction

In a cutline on the front page of Wednesday's paper, the cadets folding the flags were incorrectly identified. They are members of the BYU Air Force ROTC. Darin Wheeler is a cadet first lieutenant. The value "Service before self" is one of their core values. The *Daily Universe* regrets the errors.

BYU to play WAC foe San Diego State today

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The contenders have separated themselves from the pretenders.

Now it's time for the contenders to battle each other, and they'll do it on national television.

With the WAC championship game only five weeks away, ESPN's broadcast of tonight's matchup between San Diego State and BYU will put the winner in the driver's seat for the Pacific Division title.

The game starts at 6 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

An Aztec victory would give San Diego State a two-game lead with only three left to play. A BYU victory would create a tie for first but would give the Cougars the tiebreaker. As a result, BYU would control its destiny and be in a position to claim the division title and a spot in the third and final WAC Championship game Dec. 5.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said tonight's game is crucial.

"Of course every game is big right now because we're in a situation where we can't afford to lose another conference game."

The Aztecs (4-3 overall, 4-0 WAC) bring a four-game winning streak into Provo. They have not lost in over a month and are coming off consecutive

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 die in head-on highway collision

Two people were killed Wednesday morning in a head-on collision on Highway 201.

Scott Willmore, 20, of Taylorsville, and Leon Martin Yates, 58, of Grantsville were killed in the accident. Today would have been Willmore's 21st birthday.

Willmore was traveling westbound on Highway 201, near the 121 West intersection, when he attempted to pass a slower-moving vehicle. He entered the eastbound lane, directly into the path of Yates. Both were killed instantly, said Lt. Verdi White of the Utah Highway Patrol. Both families have been notified of the fatalities.

There were no passengers in either vehicle, and no other vehicles were involved in the accident.

White estimated the speed of the vehicles at about 60 mph.

"There was tremendous damage to both cars," White said. "At the speed they were traveling, there isn't much you can do."

New supercomputer twice as fast

WASHINGTON — IBM has developed the world's fastest computer, which can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

The supercomputer — dubbed "Pacific Blue" — was being touted by the White House Wednesday at an event highlighting technology developments.

"This is a computer that will make Deep Blue green with envy," said Vice President Al Gore, referring to the current supercomputer. "It's more than twice as fast as any other computer in existence today. It has enough memory to store every single book in the Library of Congress. Above all, it's fast."

Gore also announced that President Clinton will sign a bill to bolster copyright protection in cyberspace and another measure to connect 100 universities at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than the Internet.

Orem soccer fans' goal: more space

Soccer moms, dads and kids attended the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night to support expanded facilities for a favorite sport.

The Orem Youth Soccer Association requested the council establish an ad hoc committee to explore options for the proposed facility.

OYSA wants the city to build a 30 to 40 acre soccer complex in Orem with restrooms, parking lots, lights and playground facilities. Residents are willing to make in-kind donations and volunteer service, said representatives from OYSA.

OYSA President Jill Boler said a lack of field space is limiting the positive impact the soccer program can have on Orem kids.

"Our league has been recognized at the state level as having had the most growth. That's a good thing, but it has some problems. Last fall we had to turn kids away. We had no more teams, no more time slots, no more room," Boler said.

Mayor Joe Nelson said the Council appreciated OYSA's input and would honor their request to more closely examine opportunities for recreational growth.

Correction

On page 9 of Wednesday's Daily Universe, the wrong photo was inadvertently run. The photo should have featured Britney Young, who was profiled in the accompanying story. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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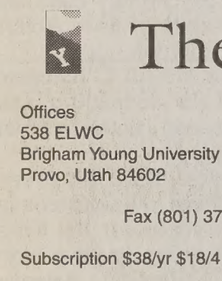
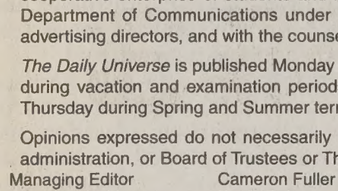


Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds ... it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo ..."

— *Helaman 5:12*



Bradley Wilson likes this scripture because "it's rock solid, like the wise man who built ..." Wilson, is a freshman majoring in film directing.

Glenn returns to space; society takes giant leap

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In 1962, John Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth. In 1998, he will be the oldest astronaut to venture into space.

A lot has changed in the last 36 years. Gasoline prices in 1962 were a mere 29 cents per gallon.

John F. Kennedy was president when the space program was in its infancy. The program has come a long way since then, and Representative Chris Cannon said there is a lot of anticipation for Glenn's return to space.

"The space program is very important for us. This event re-invigorates the interest of the people in the space program," Cannon said.

Interest in the space program was intense in 1962 because the United States was in a race against the Soviet Union to land on the moon.

Gary Dayton, owner of the BYU barber shop since 1964, said the United States was scared that maybe it had lost international standing by not being the first in space. In 1961, Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin was the first person to orbit the earth.

"There was a lot of excitement about the event. It was the opportunity for the U.S. to make a step to get back up top," Dayton said about the moon landing.

Douglas Thayer, an English professor at BYU, said he was standing in a room hollering and cheering when Glenn successfully made his initial launch.

"We were proud to be Americans," Thayer said.

Thayer described BYU as very different during that time. He said it was a smaller university with fewer buildings. Army barracks, located where Heritage Halls now stands, used to be married student housing.

Controversy has been a part of both Glenn's missions. Cannon said although Glenn is sometimes partisan in favor of President Clinton, he does not believe his return to space to be a free ride from the White House.

"He (Glenn) is a man of integrity. We will learn a huge amount from this mission," Cannon said.

Glenn will be monitored throughout the mission in his sleeping habits and his equilibrium. His muscle and bone mass will also be monitored.

Thiokol Propulsion, a Brigham City company, builds motors used in rockets and shuttles by NASA. In 1962, Thiokol built the Retro-Rockets for the Mercury capsule that brought Glenn home. This time, Thiokol built the solid rocket boosters on the shuttle Discovery that will send Glenn into space.

One of the differences between Glenn's missions is the length that the astronauts and Glenn will be in orbit. Mercury only orbited three times while Discovery will orbit approximately 144 times.

Glenn was alone on his first trip to space, but this time he will be accompanied by 6 other astronauts.

The shuttle Discovery is set to launch at 2 p.m. Eastern time today.

GLENN *from page 1*

"I think that's ridiculous," Garn said. "I'm excited for John. This is not your typical 77-year-old ... Not only is he a national hero, but I know 27-year-olds that aren't as physically able."

NASA officials stand by their decision to send Glenn.

"Not only is John Glenn a Marine test pilot, an astronaut and the first American to orbit the Earth, he brings a unique blend of experience to NASA," said NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin in a news release. "He has flight, operational and policy experience."

Goldin said another reason for NASA choosing Glenn was that unlike most astronauts, he never got the opportunity for a second flight, which for the years following his flight was a topic of much concern.

In an interview for NBC's "Today Show," Glenn confirmed some of the folklore that surrounded reasons that he was never allowed to return to space. It was said that there wasn't an elected president or official that wanted to take the chance of an American hero such as Glenn to die on their watch.

Regardless of the controversy surrounding the flights, both senators agree it was a life-changing experience.

"I'm an old military pilot, and having all that flying experience, plus traveling 25 times the speed of sound, combined with the mobility of weightlessness — I could do things Mary Lou Retton couldn't," Garn said. "It was remarkable."

In the "Today Show" interview, in reference to his scheduled launch today, Glenn was asked simply, "Why?"

"Well, I've never felt that people should just look at the calendar and decide what they should do in a particular stage of life," Glenn said. "If you're interested in something and feel like it and have good health to do it, then why not do it?"

Glenn said he has always been curious about things. Such curiosity, he said, is what has brought our country to where it is today.

It's no secret that Glenn has been wanting to make another orbit, Fitzgerald-Malone said, and when asked if he wanted to fly again, Garn also answered affirmatively.

"Not before tomorrow morning, though," Garn said. "But really, I would love to go again — maybe I'm just not old enough yet."

Garn also offered Glenn some words of advice.

"Relax and enjoy the view," he said. "In the Mercury capsule there wasn't much time nor space; now he can enjoy that magnificent view of this marvelous planet we live in.

YELTSIN *from page 1*

is standard at any sanitarium," said Dmitry Yakushkin, Yeltsin's spokesman.

He is expected to stay at the sanitarium until the end of the week and will then go on vacation for an unspecified period of time, Yakushkin said. He did not say where Yeltsin would spend his time off or elaborate on his condition.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, an American cardiologist who consulted with Yeltsin's doctors before and after his 1996 heart surgery, was quoted today as telling the Komsom newspaper that Yelt blood pressure was problem.

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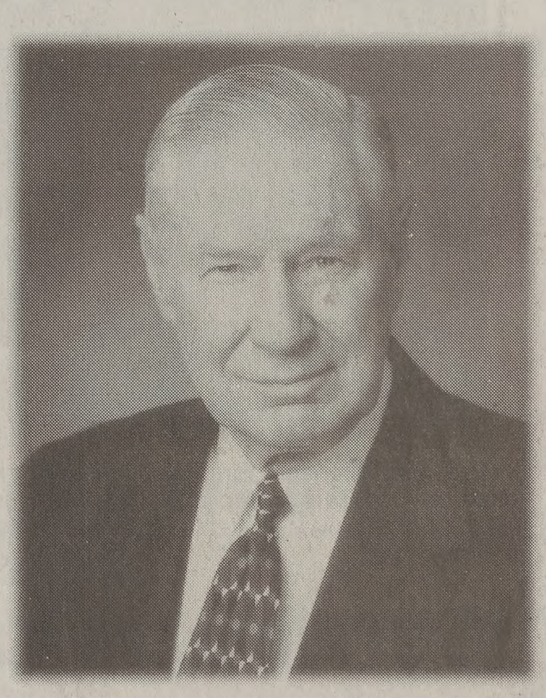


President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the First Presidency

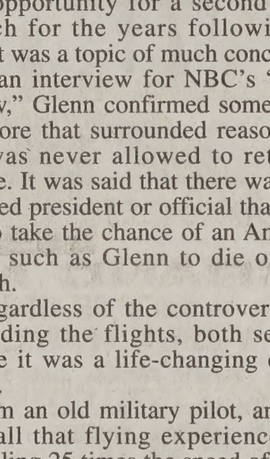
Elder James E. Faust was set apart as second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church in March 1995. He earlier served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September 1978. Before that he served four years as an assistant to the Twelve and was sustained as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976.

President Faust's present assignments include serving with the Church Board of Education (as vice chairman), the board of trustees of BYU, the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and Deseret Management Corporation.

He served a mission to Brazil and joined the army during World War II, rising to the rank of first lieutenant. In 1945 he reentered the University of Utah as a law student, graduating with BS and juris doctorate degrees in 1948. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his appointme as a General Authority in 1972.

He served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 until 1951, as an advisor to the *American Bar Journal*, a was president of the Utah Bar Associati in 1962–63. At that same time he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Righ and Racial Unrest. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award the Utah Bar Association in 1995. He wa a member of the Utah State Constitution Revision Commission and is a former vic president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company.

A 1997 recipient of an honorary doctora from BYU, President Faust is married t the former Ruth Wright, and they are th parents of two daughters and three sons



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The Family Science Department web page says the four major purposes of internships are: to apply coursework principles in a practical setting, to increase the students' marketability in the work force, to enhance their potential to obtain advanced education opportunities and to teach them how to strengthen their own families and families throughout the world.

Melissa Wilcox, 22, a senior from Fairmont, Minn., majoring in family science, said she learns more about how to strengthen families every day at her internship with Rocky Mountain Youth Services.

Wilcox works with six troubled teens to help get them on the right track by becoming a friend and role model to them.

She checks on them at school, goes to court with them and participates in recreational activities with them.

She also works with foster parents, therapists and court officials to make sure each teen's needs are being met.

"I'm like the middle person that makes sure everyone's on the same page," Wilcox said. "I love the job. I've learned more working with kids and with therapists than I could in any classroom."

Marla Weaver, 27, a senior from Orem majoring in family science, served an internship with a Salt Lake-based humanitarian group called Choice last summer.

She worked in the small village of Mombalasi, Kenya. Her group helped set up a hygiene clinic and built a preschool for the people there.

Weaver said the best part was interacting with the people themselves and seeing how happy they were despite their poverty.

"I have a lot more gratitude for the things that we have. I mean, these people have nothing — no TV, no radios ... they don't even have toys. But they're still able to be happy," she said. Rocky Mountain Youth Services and Choice are just two of over 70 agencies that function as service providers for BYU family science interns.

Other agencies include the American Cancer Society, United Way, the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Community Action, the Utah County Jail and Guardian Adlitem.

Magarrell said these agencies are fond of BYU interns because of their hard work. Scott Snow, director of community and volunteer services at United Way of Utah County, confirmed this and said he is very impressed with the interns.

"They've been incredible," he said. "The internships work out well for us and they work out well for the students who are looking for learning opportunities. It's been a mutually beneficial relationship."

Students can learn more by attending the Family Science Internship Fair being held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center. They can also contact Roberta Magarrell at 378-3697 and visit the Web site at http://fhss.byu.edu/famsci/.

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Net Staff Writer

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three programs, only aduate in a given year, and not all of those graduates will stay in Utah.

"Nationally, there is a tremendous shortage of technology teachers. It is difficult for teachers and principals to carry on programs without teachers, so they end up shutting down the programs," Gonzalez said.

Even the auto shop at BYU is facing the threat of being shut down, Gonzalez said. He said it is partly because the building itself is an eyesore. Also, not enough majors take the class.

He said most people who decide to go into teaching do not know about the possibilities of technology teaching.

Loren Martin, graduate coordinator for technology teaching education majors, said he is also surprised that more students do not go into the major because of the great need for teachers.

"(Technology teaching majors) can get a job any day of the week, any place in the world," Martin said.

He said his son, who recently graduated from the major, had six interviews and six job offers to teach technology.

Kathy Turner from Harriman chose to major in technology teaching mostly because of her past experience. She was a teaching assistant at West Jordan High School and worked with vocational teachers in the school's wood shop, auto shop, electronics, drafting and lab 2000.

Students interested in technology teaching as a major can visit Room 120 in the William H. Snell Building Thursday at 11 a.m. for a tour of the facilities and live demonstrations.

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Seasons Suicide Bereavement Inc. support group is a mutual help group organized to bring together survivors of a suicide death. Free. The group will meet today at 7 p.m. in the West Park Building, 750 N. 200 West, Suite 207, in Provo. Contact Peggy McCausland at 373-9991 or Marty Matheson at 377-4668 for more information.

The Student Leadership Programming Team is interested in locating all university employees who are veterans of any American war. If you have any information, please contact Todd Hendricks or Suzanne Kolar at 378-6009.

Cancer Awareness Lecture Dr. Roger Wiseman from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences will be speaking on the role of genes in human cancer. Wiseman is the co-discoverer the first gene implicated in the hereditary causation of breast and ovarian cancer. He will speak at 11 a.m. today in 151 TRNB.

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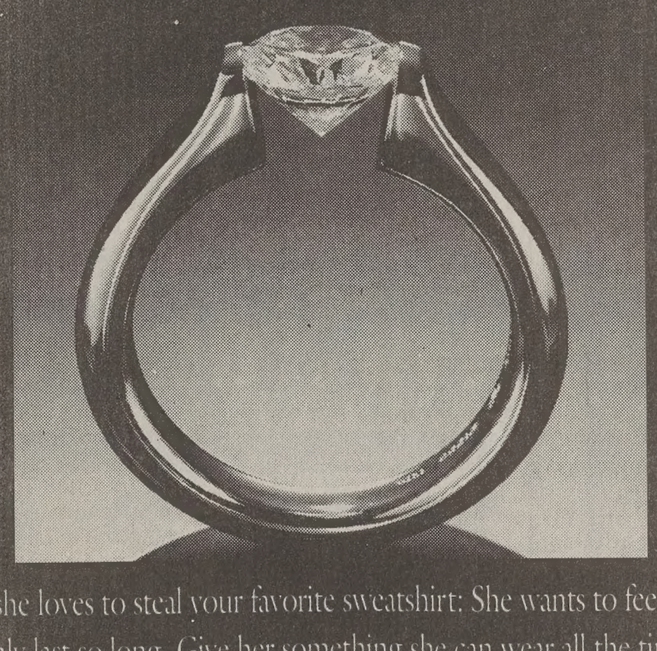
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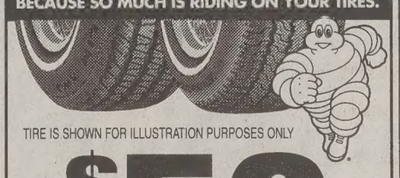
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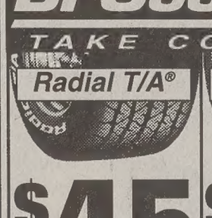
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OPINION

More Devotional locations

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m. campus shuts down. Most departments lock their doors, students can't check books out of the library, they can't even buy food at the Cougareat. It's time to go to the Devotional at the Marriott Center.

Going from lower campus to the Marriott Center and back sometimes can be quite a hike, especially if rain or snow is pounding on your back.

Dedicated Devotional-goers sometimes leave class early to make sure they get a good seat. All of have observed those in a 10 a.m. class who pack up early every Tuesday — 10-15 minutes early if they have class on the south side of campus — and head off to the Marriott Center.

If going to the Devotional may cause students to tread through hazardous weather or cut out on class, why aren't Devotionals shown more places on campus?

Joe White, director of information technology operations, said the official policy, which was established some years ago by the academic vice president's office, says class facilities are not to be used to show the Devotional.

The intent of the policy, White said, is to encourage everyone to go to the Marriott Center for a united Devotional experience. Also, at the time the policy was established, classrooms were not equipped to show Devotionals, so a fee was associated with setting up and taking down projection equipment.

White said today any room with a projector can show the Devotional, making the task of showing Devotionals as easy as flipping a switch.

Although the official policy says that class facilities are not to be used, there are some exceptions to the rule.

Tuesday approximately 200 students watched John Hughes talk about "Ethics and the Press" from the 400-seat Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center.

Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Center, said R.J. Snow, former advancement vice president, gave him permission in the fall of 1997 to show Devotionals in the Varsity. Bishop said people are still encouraged to go to the Marriott Center, but Snow allowed the exception because of potential weather hazards and to make Devotional available to more people.

So, since the administration has already made one exception, why not show the Devotionals in other places on campus like the JSB or JKHB auditoriums?

These two buildings both hosted the Devotional during Summer Term 1998.

Devotionals for spring and summer generally take place in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, which holds about 1,400 people — the average attendance for Devotionals in the spring and summer. This past summer, because the de Jong was being remodeled, Devotionals took place in the JSB, which holds approximately 900 people. Room 2084 JKHB was used as overflow.

That was great for the summer, but will these rooms be used any time in the future?

K. Fred Skousen, advancement vice president, said it is something he has to discuss with President Merrill J. Bateman today during their weekly meeting.

Skousen said that a few years ago Devotional attendance dropped dramatically. President Rex E. Lee and President Bateman have pushed to improve and maintain Devotional attendance.

"There are some persuasive arguments for having Devotionals at multiple places, like bad weather or allowing more people to enjoy the Devotional experience," Skousen said. "There are also persuasive arguments for having Devotional only at the Marriott Center, like building a tradition of having a certain time and certain place set apart for the BYU community to enjoy Devotional together. If you don't establish a tradition you could get out of the habit of going."

The purpose of the Devotional should be first to uplift and edify campus and second to unify us. As long as we go to see the Devotional it shouldn't matter where we go to see it.

The need to unify the BYU community is real, but it is the Spirit that makes us of one heart and of one mind, not the 10-15 minute hike back and forth to the Marriott Center.

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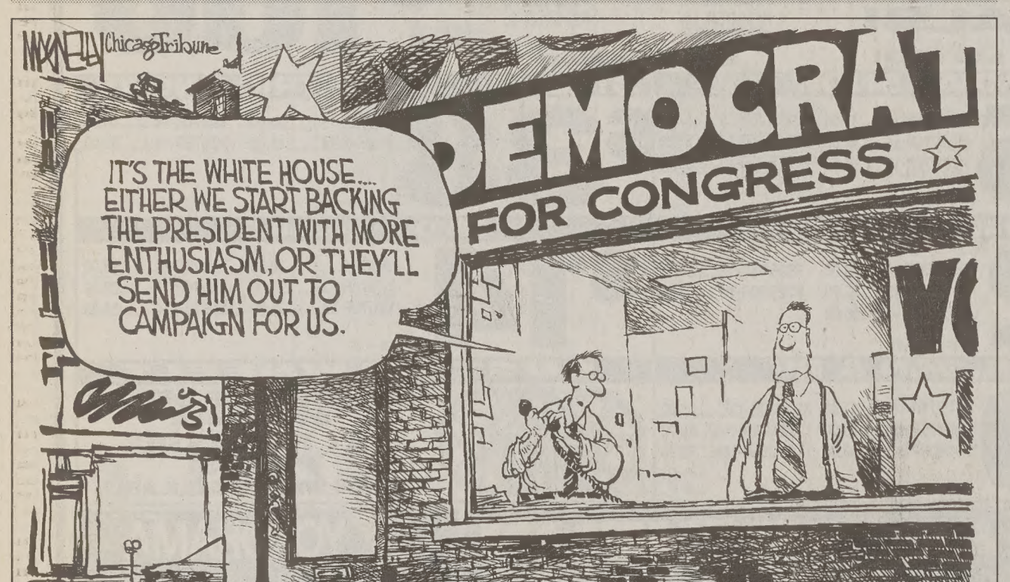
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From the Fifth Floor

Dating a two-way street

By Mark Morris
Special to the Universe

When I was in high school, I did not date much because there were not many girls who had the same standards as I had. Besides, I thought to myself, when I get to BYU — the promised land — I will be able to date as much as I want.

Well, the reality is that being at BYU does not make dating any easier. Now, I go out lots. Big deal. First dates are easy. The final goal of dating is marriage, I think. But sometimes, actually most of the time, I am not quite sure that's the final goal.

The other day a professor told me that only a third of BYU students date. As a guy, I must say the girls at BYU are great and I've been told the guys aren't too bad either.

So, BYU students, WHY DON'T YOU DATE?

The girls will say it is the guys' fault. I don't know how many times I have heard my girl friends, I mean my friends that are girls — let's get that straight — say, "I don't get asked out," or, "It's the guys place to ask."

Now, my sweet and wonderful sisters, I am from the south, and so I personally feel that you have a point. I can hear some girls applauding right now.

There is a"but" ....

Guys hate to go out on a limb for no reason. Sisters, did you hear that? I will say it one more time, GUYS HATE TO GO OUT ON LIMB FOR NO REASON. Girls, also remember that other girls might ask out the guy you want if you don't make a move.

So, my suggestion to you girls is to give the guy a reason to ask you out. In other words, GIVE HINTS AND PLENTY OF THEM. Now, the reality of it is, if you give him reason and he likes you, he will ask you out. If he does not like you, he probably won't. But that's okay, because you want the one who really wants you, and one is all it takes.

Now guys, get on the ball. I know at home where there are fewer girls to choose from, there were girls I thought were cute (because I was in famine mode) that I probably wouldn't consider now. I know I am shallow, but it is true. I bet most guys lower the standards of what they are looking for when they leave BYU. I think we do this because there are not as many girls to pick from away from BYU; we don't have what has been called "around the corner" disease or "what if a better one comes along" sickness.

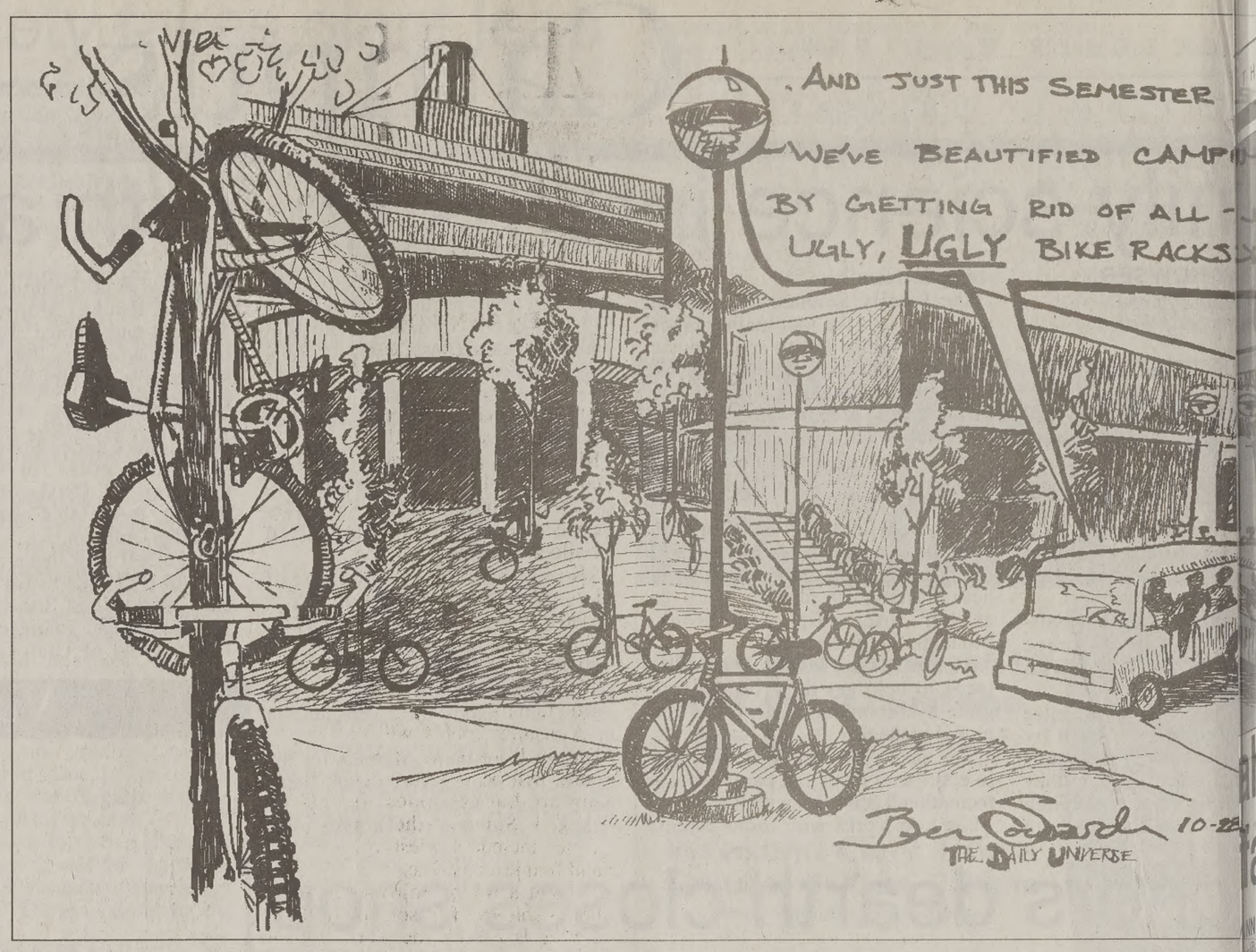
My friends, I hope I am wrong and this is not the case, because as the beer commercial says, "It does not get any better than this." I know it is the biggest decision in all eternity, and I don't want to make light of the choice. But, don't let the right one slip by.

By the way, "the right one." We have heard and said that phrase many times. So, who is the right one? It might help you to know President Joseph F. Smith said he feels there isn't just one for most of us.

Now, for those of you who are asking yourself, "Did this guy just get his heart broken or what?" The answer to that question is no. But, I have been thinking about what my mission president said the last time I asked him for advice. He said, "Get married, Elder Morris."

I told him I would work on it.

Mark Morris is a senior from Birmingham, Ala., majoring in public relations



Readers' Forum

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Intro to Dakotas

Dear Editor:

We are responding to Jared Lyman's plea in Tuesday's Readers' Forum for more representation from the Dakotas. Several of you probably don't remember Jared's letter about the Dakotas. In fact, for most of you, the Dakotas are probably little more than a wide open space with cold winters and the heads (Mount Rushmore).

As RM's and members from the great states of North and South Dakota, we feel that it is time to unveil the grandeur of the "heartland of America" to all of BYU. To clear up one misconception, there are actually people amid the beautiful fields of Dakota sunflowers. Have you ever heard of Roger Maris, Lawrence Welk, Laura Ingalls Wilder or Phil Jackson? All hail from the Dakotas.

We feel that the Dakotas produce some of the hardiest people around. This results in the Dakotas having the lowest crime rates of any two states. If you would like to know more Dakotans, read about them in last Sunday's Church News in the Bismarck Temple groundbreaking story.

There's more! DID YOU KNOW ... North America's tallest structure, the KTHI TV tower at 2063 feet tall, is in Galesburg, N.D. The world's largest motorcycle rally is in Sturgis, S.D. The world's largest concrete buffalo is in Jamestown, N.D. The world's largest sculpture, Crazy Horse Mountain, is in Black Hills, S.D. The world's largest reservoir, Sakakawea Reservoir, is near Newtown, N.D. And the world's largest drug store is in Wall, S.D.

In fact, we feel that the Dakota's are at the heart of America. Have you ever wondered where the geographic center of the 50 states is? It's in South Dakota. How about the center of North America? It's in Rugby, N.D. Anyway you look at it, the Dakotas are in the middle of things.

We hope that after this brief introduction on the blessed land of the Dakotas you will all gain a newfound appreciation for our Northern neighbors.

Dave Gammon, Provo
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Kevin Cloward, Provo
David and Nathan Crane, Minot, N.D.
Amy Zentz, Bismarck, N.D.

Give club the boot

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding several occurrences and situations here on campus that really bother me.

First of all I want to tell the athletic administration how lame they are. For some unknown reason they have dedicated the best seats in the east stands of the stadium for the cougar club. I had front row seats to last week's game. Front row seats right behind the goal post. So when I got a chance to get some tickets on the 40-yard line I jumped right on them. Big mistake.

My tickets were right in the middle of the "cougar club", that elite group that pay outrageous "fees" in the form of donations to be labeled as having spirit and being supporters of BYU athletics.

Let me describe these elite fans to you. Generally they were old, wearing headphones and listening to Paul James in order to offer commentary to surrounding fans throughout the game. They did not sing the national anthem, they did not sing the fight song after points were scored, they did not participate in the "Southwest wave", they did not cheer, clap, whistle or scream to pump up the team.

They did sit there and talk about the "nice wedding last night" and other topics inappropriate for a football game. Why are these people getting the best, and most important seats in the house — the seats right behind the team? I don't know, do you?

These people deserve to be at the game if they buy a ticket, but they do not deserve to boot the students out of our rightful seats. Besides, they don't need to see they game, they can hear Paul James announce the whole thing.

I call upon the administration to respond and justify to the student body why this was permitted to happen. BYU is the students and we deserve to sit behind our team and scream our guts out with out having to worry about getting bawled out for blowing the speaker in some guy's hearing aid.

Matthew Smith
Provo

Morality always an issue

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter in Tuesday's paper entitled "Less mudslinging please." The writer commented that he was disappointed with the Republicans for continually bringing up the Clinton scandals. He also said "let the religious teachers of the world teach us about morality."

We would like to take this moment to disagree with this view. Although we, too, are tired of needless mudslinging for political gain, we would be extremely disheartened if the Clinton scandals were NOT an issue in the political world.

It is within our rights to expect the highest degree of morality from our elected officials. Their values and morals affect us just as much, if not more, than their ideas on funding for education and health care. If we can't trust their integrity, how can we possibly believe them (or trust their judgement) on other issues?

We should be able to look up to our leaders, as they make daily decisions that affect us and our families. Morality should take priority in ALL aspects of life — not just in religion.

Amy Lloyd, Alamo, Calif.
Rachel Lloyd, Peoria, Ariz.

Support Hawaii voters

Dear Editor:

Did you know that this coming election, Tuesday and Wednesday, the states of Alaska and Hawaii will decide whether they will legally sanction same-sex marriages? Yes, it's true, and particularly in Hawaii the proposed amendment to their state's constitution is worded in such a way as to confuse the average voter.

To add to the difficulty, 80 percent of the voters must vote YES in order for that state to keep their current traditional marriage laws. If voters vote no on the proposed amendment, skip over the amendment and leave it blank or if their ballot is spoiled in any way, that is counted as a vote FOR same-sex marriage!

The good people of Hawaii, all faiths together, have united to try to get that seemingly impossible 80 percent YES vote. The outcome of this vote will have implications on the whole nation. They need our faith and prayers. I would encourage everyone to remember them and make this part of your fast this Sunday. Pray that the good people of both Hawaii and Alaska will vote to preserve traditional marriage.

Lisa Soulier
South Jordan, Salt Lake County

Wear a helmet

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to urge, encourage, badger, invite and persuade people to wear helmets when they ride bicycles or motorcycles. Recently at BYU, several people have been involved in serious auto-bike accidents. Some riders were wearing helmets; some were not. Wearing a helmet can protect riders from suffering serious head injuries.

When I was a graduate student at the University of Arizona, I lived with a quadriplegic woman who had been paralyzed by a drunk driver. I cared for Jenny on weekends and rode my bike to study at the university on weekdays. Jenny insisted that I buy a bicycle helmet; otherwise, I could not stay in her home.

Three months later, that helm from a severe head injury. On the from campus, I was zipping throu section on a green light, when sud ver ran the red light and pulled ou me. A black dent on the helmet place where my head hit the pave was spared.

Please, wear a helmet! The vib ful, unique, intricate, intellige housed in your head is worth protec

Cynthia Hallen
American Fork

Forum provokes th

Dear Editor:

Over the past few days we hav what this page is for: A forum for student opinions.

Last week as I was microwavi in the May Hall lobby, a fello approached me with his article on to extreme." I read it, and the ques posed ran through my head all wee

Then in Tuesday's Daily Univ "Hairstyle a valid choice" and saw different perspective. The end res being able to have my own inform on the subject. Therefore, you can my astonishment after reading "N ters no help" in which the auth these two good citizens of being eous" and writing "pride letters."

Along with being a member of of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sa strong opinions on moral and et dards. Here at BYU those standa forth in the Honor Code, so it ma sense for students to take it ser have pronounced opinions on both

If we condemn those who use page for what it is for, then we lose thought-provoking articles we w read. If being well informed and t being "self-righteous" in other pe then I'm proud to be a part of it.

John Robinson
La Crosse, Wis.

Negative letters f

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the e appeared in The Daily Univers pleading with students to stop sen tive letters. I personally enjoy such I plead with students to continue structive criticism of the universi ment.

Although most students turn Remarks" for their reading pleasur turn directly to the editorial pa Because I think it is funny. What h been doing for the last nine years? ing. What do most people do wh around and talk? Complain. Why? is funny and fun.

Most of the editorial letters an for that matter seem to focus on aren't that important and so it make that people wrote about them. Fo yesterday there were letters abou things like getting excited for g ongoing controversy of whether th a good place to take a date and a pl editorials from the Dakotas.

I enjoyed every letter that was p yesterdays editorial page. No m small of a complaint, I encourage to continue writing their views a plaints to the editor. It gives me s laugh at, and with, while I try t from this wonderful stew known as

Trevor Budge
Troutdale, Ore.

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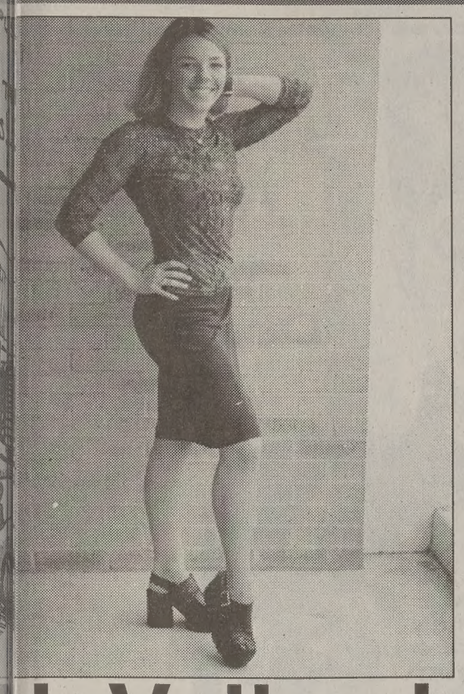

Tara Hill, sophomore dance major from Orem, models the latest trends in clothing. With mall renovations and new malls moving into the area, Utah Valley is becoming a hot bed of fashion retail.

Suzy Sweetland/Daily Universe

h Valley hip fashion trends

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Net Staff Writer

might not be considered "Beverly Hills 90210," are definitely paying he national fall fashion

while short skirts and s are selling out around he Provo and Orem resi- dress more conserva-

length skirt is popular n be worn to school," Edwards, a manager at n University Mall.

weaters, twin sets and at The Limited.

opular material is Lycra ds color and shape well. need to be ironed and it h, Edwards said.

is is a college town, the ore casual," he said.

y, pullovers in the per- ce material — a softer, ic than normal sweat re a popular item, said Shawn Rils, an Old Navy manager.

"Long-sleeved, mock-turtleneck shirts and plaid shirts are also selling well because men are looking for a more light-weight shirt," Rils said.

Bulky items like men's sweaters and golf shirts aren't selling very well at JC Penney either, but other items are unexpectedly becoming very popular.

"Men are buying a lot of sweater vests," said MariAnne Hovanec, an assistant manager for men's sportswear at JC Penney.

"They are also buying cuffed jeans instead of the normal plain style," Hovanec said.

Women, on the other hand, are buying jeans in the flare and boot cut styles, said Denise Lee, an assistant manager for the juniors department at JC Penney.

"Women are buying a lot of knickers, but everything in stock has been selling well," Lee said.

Contrary to the national trends, instead of the traditional bold fall colors, earthtones and softer colors tend to be more popular in Provo and Orem.

University Mall hosts 'Tricks and Treat' party

By ANN ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Tricks and Treats," the first activity sponsored by the University Mall Kid's Club, will be Friday in the east court of the University Mall.

Children of all ages can wear their costumes and attend the free Halloween event from 4 to 7 p.m.

Kids can participate in a parade led by popular literary characters Madeline and Clifford the "Big Red Dog" beginning at 4 p.m. Each child will get a balloon as they march around the mall with scary background music.

A costume contest will be held at B. Dalton Bookseller at 6 p.m. Every child will be given a treat for dressing up, but costumes will also be judged. Some of the contest categories include scariest, most original and funniest costume.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of being able to offer something different. Kids need some place to come and something to do," said Kerrie Lou Fanucchi, manager of B. Dalton Bookseller in the University Mall.

After the contest, Fanucchi will read scary stories to the children.

Also, children can make free crafts in the mall's east court.

Some stores throughout the mall will be handing children treats. KSFI FM 100 Radio will also be giving free goodie bags to all children who stop by their booth.

KSFI FM 100 Radio, a "Tricks and Treats" sponsor, is providing educational material on Halloween safety for children and parents. Representatives from the community will be conducting seminars, providing literature and answering questions. Fluorescent stickers will also be handed out to the children to put on their clothing while they trick-or-treat.

Kid's Club plans to have many other educational and fun seasonal events. The next scheduled activity is Dec. 10. The theme will be "Annabelle's Wish," a movie about the importance of friendship. Children are encouraged to join Kid's Club in the Customer Service Department of the University Mall. Membership is free and mall discounts are available for Kid's Club members.

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SDSU *from page 1*

overtime victories against New Mexico and Utah. San Diego State, however, in its 20 years in the WAC has never had a conference record of 5-0.

"Obviously, it's a big game for us — and it's a tough place to play," said Ted Tollner, San Diego State head coach. Tollner, who spent a year as the quarterback coach at BYU, said tonight's game will be difficult.

"BYU has always been tough on us, and especially up there, but we're looking forward to it," he said.

BYU is 4-0 at home this season and is 10-1 all-time against the Aztecs in the confines of Cougar Stadium. San Diego State's lone win came in 1992, when Marshall Faulk ran for 299 yards in a 45-38 victory.

Last week, San Diego State beat Utah without the benefit of an offensive touchdown in regulation, scoring on a blocked punt and a punt return before an overtime touchdown pass sealed the win.

But the Aztecs are not the San Diego State aerial circus of old. Through seven games, the team has already surpassed its rushing total from last season. They've also run for more yards than they've passed in each of the last six games.

San Diego State's ground game is anchored by backs Larry Ned and Jonas Lewis who have combined for more than 1200 rushing yards. Ned, a highly regarded redshirt freshman, ranks third in the WAC in rushing, averaging 104 yards per game.

"San Diego State, their favorite thing to do is play smash nose football. They don't mince any words about where they're going to run it ... they run it right at the two tackles," defensive lineman Daren Yancey said.

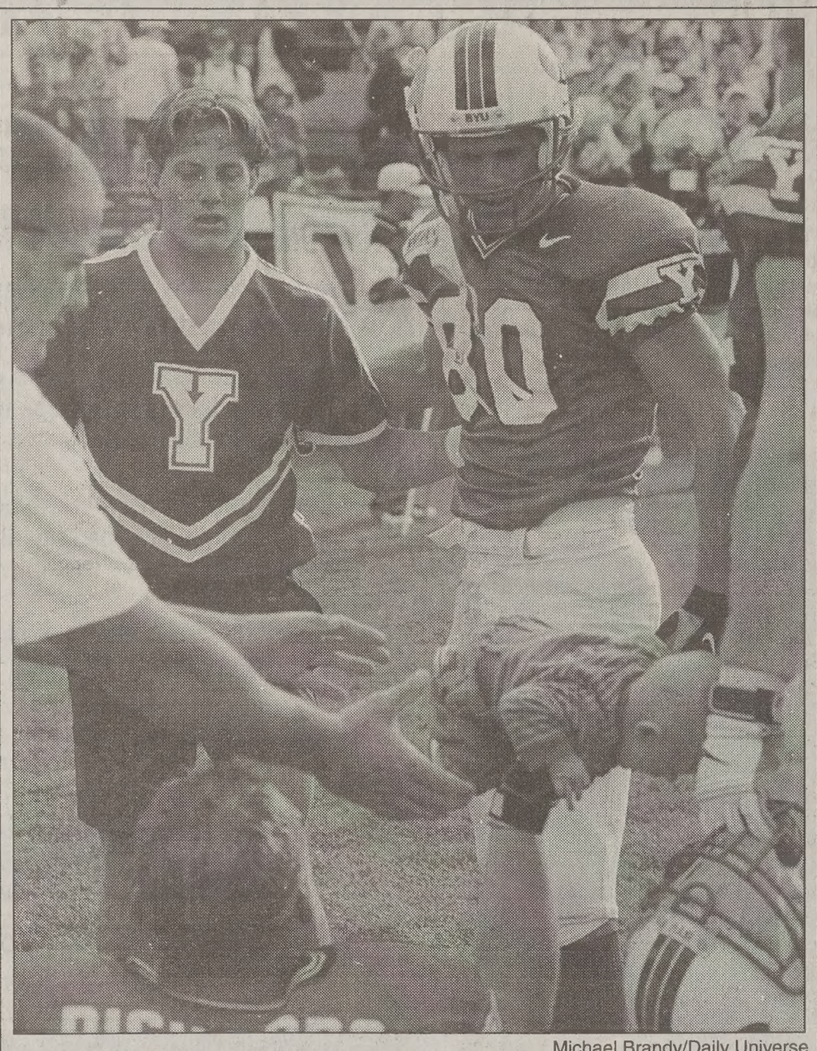
BYU is ranked sixth in nation against the run, allowing 84 yards per game while the Aztecs roll up 203 rushing yards each game.

The Aztecs main receiving and all-purpose threat is Damon Gourdine. Gourdine leads the nation with a 22.7 yard average on punt returns, tops the WAC in all-purpose yardage and ranks in the top 10 in the WAC in kickoff returns and receptions.

San Diego State's quarterback, Brian Russell, has gone three straight games without an interception and has thrown for over 700 yards and six touchdowns this year.

However, the Aztecs have problems defensively. San Diego State allows 399 yards per game and is ranked 78th in the nation in total defense.

Except for Gourdine's punt and kickoff return heroics, the Aztec's special teams have struggled, especially with field goals.



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Close call

BYU center Jimmy Richards, bottom, catches his 4-month-old son after yell leader Danny Gunnell, left, and receiver Kurt Niepraschk, right, accidentally knocked down Richards who was carrying his child off the field following Saturday's game. The two were celebrating BYU's victory when they crashed into Richards' already injured knee, sending him to the ground. Both father and son survived the scare without injury.

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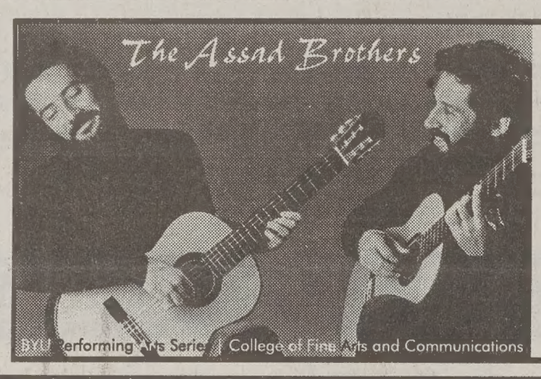

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Williams is stepping onto
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ish around the basket with
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good defender with great

Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

BYU's Cady Williams harasses a teammate trying to pass the ball during practice at the Marriott Center Wednesday. Williams transferred to BYU from Ricks College where she honed her skills.

hands.

"She can receive a bad pass and make it look good," he said.

Last year's team finished the season with a record of 15-14 and a thrilling post-season effort in which it advanced to the WAC semifinals, beating the first-seeded University of Utah in the quarterfinals.

Lost from that team is guard and leading scorer Kari Gallup. That loss creates a starting position at guard to be filled — one that Williams could step into. Shippen said there is a good chance she will be a starter.

"She's right there competing for that starting position," he said. "She has a great attitude. She's a wonderful person and hard working. Anything we say to do she wilL."

Williams is hoping her time here will be as successful as that at Ricks.

lfers hope islands are paradise

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J women's golf team is set
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nd have some good finish-
nson said. "We want to fin-
ll season strong and go into
next semester with some confidence. Everything seems to be in place. We just want to watch things come together."

Howard said the team needs to focus on improving course management.

"We're not managing the par 5's very well. That's something we've been harping on. We ought to be in a position to par all the par 5's and get a birdie now and again. Right now, we're having too many bogeys and double bogeys," Howard said.

Owners cut more games from season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Stern cut two more weeks off the NBA schedule, debated the finer points of the lockout with Michael Jordan, and then met with the players to see if the sides could compromise on the "guts" of a new deal.

"I feel neither optimism nor pessimism. I just think that we've got to talk," the NBA commissioner said. "We may have the skeleton of a deal, But in terms of a hard negotiation on the guts of this deal, I would say we're no place yet."

The cancellations, which wiped out the rest of the November schedule, came after a meeting of the league's Board of Governors at which some owners asked when the "drop dead" date would be for losing the entire regular season.

Stern said he did not want to set a deadline.

"One, we want to be ready to be imaginative," he said. "Two, we don't want to make threats; we want to make a deal."

With that, he and the owners' negotiating committee walked out of their news conference, took an elevator three flights up, and went into a conference room where about 100 players had been meeting.

According to several sources who were in the room and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, Jordan, Washington Wizards owners Abe Pollin and Stern had one of the most heated exchanges after Jordan asked why increases in franchise values were not being figured into profitability calculations.

After that 90-minute question-and-answer meeting, the sides were to resume formal negotiations at 5 p.m. EST at an undisclosed location.

"We've been trying to take steps to bridge the gap. Now the shoe is on the other foot," union president Patrick Ewing said. "In my negotiating with the Knicks, they always told me one side cannot monopolize the whole thing. It needs to be a win-win situation."

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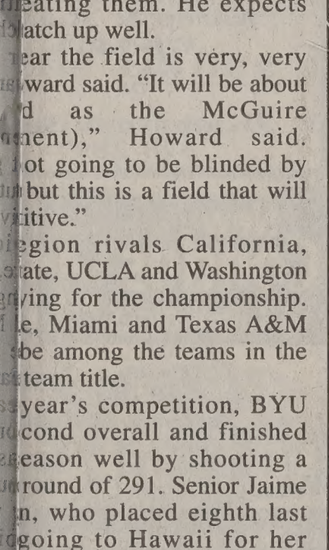

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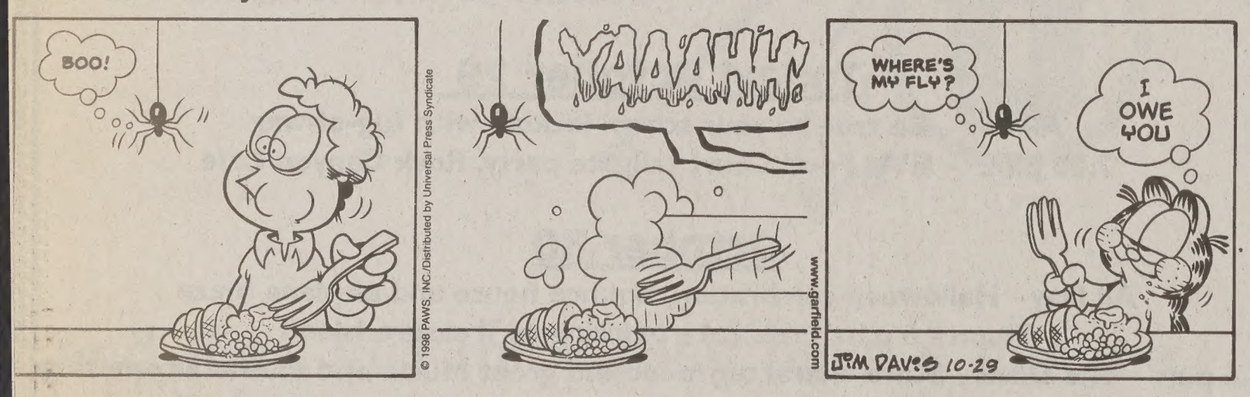

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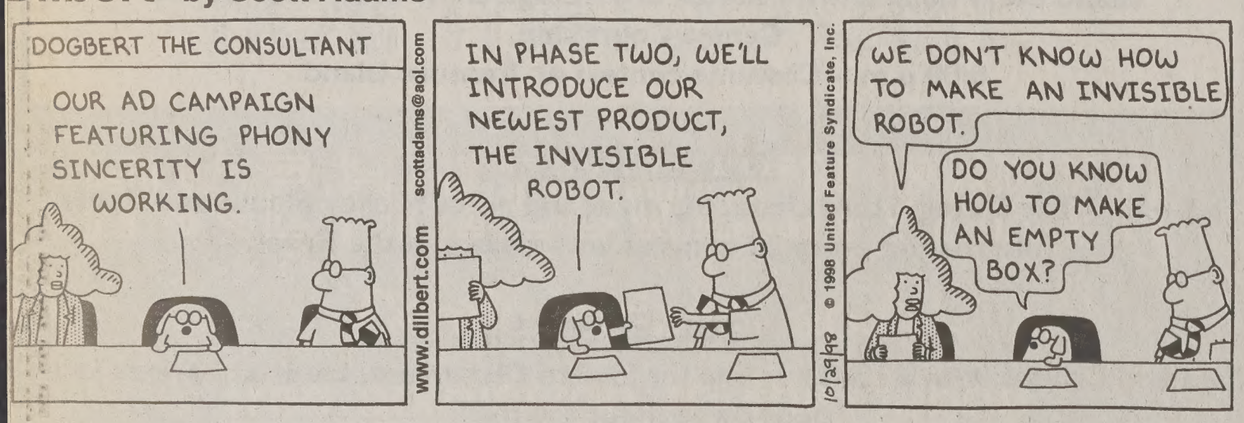
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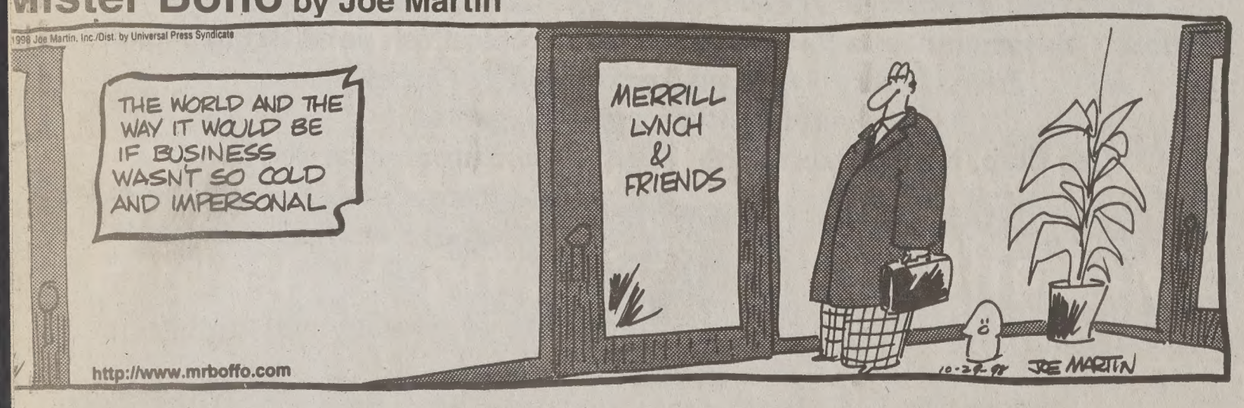
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...ow that 60 percent of water consumed in Orange County and L.A. is bottled and that some kids are denied the benefits of fluoride," he said. "We have no hard statistics at all. I wish we did."

Fluoride, a natural substance that is added to nearly 60 percent of the nation's water systems, has been the subject of debate for more than three decades. Opponents of fluoride say the mineral is dangerous and should not be added to public water supplies.

But nearly all public health experts say that consumption of fluoride in tap water — at levels of about 1 part per million — strengthens the developing teeth of children.

On a daily basis, fluoride is taken in through water or other foods, processed by the body and re-secreted in saliva where it aids in remineralizing teeth under attack from acid-producing bacteria.

According to the American Dental Association, fluoride prevents between 40 percent and 60 percent of cavities in children and adults who live in fluoridated communities. Research shows an estimated half of all American children now reach their 18th birthdays without a cavity.

But Harte and other dentists who work with children in fluoridated communities say tooth decay is resurfacing among young patients.

"Thanks to fluoride and sealants (in the 70s and early 80s) we had kids with perfect teeth," he says. "That's changed."

Also, dentists say, adults who are "long in the tooth" from receding gums should be keeping better track of their fluoride levels.

"Older people who live in fluoridated communities have much less decay and tooth loss," says Shaddix, adding that too much reliance on bottled water "could be detrimental for kids and adults."

But the perception of bottled water as a healthy, stylish and pollution-free drink seems to be overpowering public enthusiasm for municipal water.

Ask Gary Hemphill, vice president of Beverage Marketing Corp., a research and consulting firm based in New York.

He predicts that the country's fifth most popular beverage may eventually outsell all non-softdrink beverages — including beer, milk and fruit juices.

"We don't see any reason why consumer attitudes would shift," he said, adding that the market for bottled water of 1.5 liters or less had jumped 25 percent in the last year. "It is perfectly positioned for peoples' lifestyles."

Fluoride levels in Utah, lowest out of all states

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The fluoride levels in Utah's drinking water are the lowest in the nation.

Utah is tied for last with Nevada in population percentage that drinks optimally fluoridated public drinking water, said Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department and executive secretary of the Utah County Board of Health.

Brigham City and Helper, Carbon County, are the only two cities in Utah with fluoridated water, Miner said.

"All other public systems are not fluoridated, unless they're a U.S. military facility like Hill Airforce Base," he said.

Bart Simons, water sources manager for Provo City Corporation, said Provo's water does not contain any chemically added fluoride.

"We're not opposed to the use of fluoride. It's just a matter of what the citizens want," Simons said.

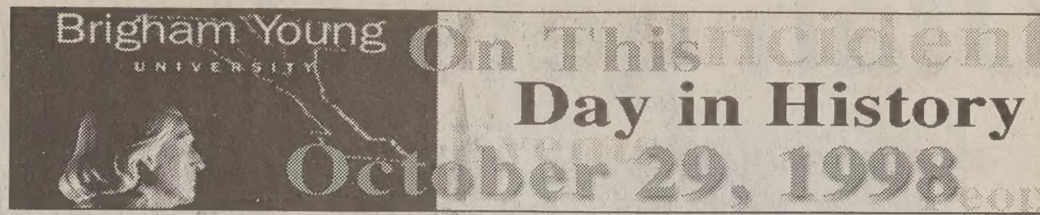
Miner said Provo and Orem have natural levels of fluoride lower than .3 parts per million. He said to prevent tooth decay, the levels need to be between .7 and 1.2 ppm.

Simons said if the Provo community votes to have fluoride added to its water, the level of fluoride would increase to one ppm.

Provo dentist Steven Flick said he is in favor of adding fluoride to the water.

"I know fluoride in the water makes a difference. I think there are enough people who are against it who, in my opinion, are not real educated about it or have been misinformed," Flick said.

According to Miner, the main drawback to fluoridating the water is the cost. The treatment is more expensive than fluoride tablets or rinses. He said per household, the cost would be around $12 per year.



1839: Joseph Smith leaves for Washington, D.C., to seek redress from the president of the United States for wrongs suffered by the Saints in Missouri.

1974: Groundbreaking ceremonies for a multi-million dollar, six-story addition to the Harold B. Lee Library are held.

1978: Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls begin a conservation competition as part of Y Energy Week and a national interest in energy consumption awareness. The housing unit that used the least energy won a dance the next weekend.

1986: A Japanese survey shows that BYU graduate Kent Gilbert, former star of a popular Japanese television series "Ponytail, Never Give Up," is known by name to 95 percent of teenagers in Japan.

1991: Sports Illustrated releases statistical rankings of best college quarterbacks of all time, with three BYU players in the top four. Steve Young, who played from 1981-1983, placed first; Jim McMahon, 1977-1981, placed third; and Robbie Bosco, 1982-1986, came in fourth. Second place was Danny White, an LDS player at Arizona State University.

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...xander, Hill vie for Provo votes

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...xander, the incumbent Republican running in ...2, is proud of his track record in the Utah ... He has worked toward having fewer govern- ...encies and finding more available education for ...gh school seniors.

...r candidate, Wayne Hill of the Independent ... Party, promotes the Constitution and change ...sual scene in Utah's politics.

...rris, campaign spokesman for Alexander, said ... is in touch with those he serves. Alexander was ...d to the Utah Legislature in 1990.

...ved to Provo in 1984 and has run for public ...y times. He has run for a position on the Provo ...cil and for county commissioner. He ran for ... in 1994 against Bill Orton. Although he has ..., Hill said his presence helps.

"I have hopefully made a difference in a few races," Hill said.

Harris said Alexander is proud of the things he has been able to accomplish in the legislature as a Republican.

"He has championed the organization of Work Force Services, which consolidated a number of governmental agencies," Harris said.

Harris also said Alexander has heavily promoted the development of Utah Valley State College.

Alexander's campaign platform is to make sure the stretch of I-15 in Utah County is not forgotten in the construction. He also wants to promote the quality of life for Provo citizens.

In a largely Republican district, Hill feels one of the important aspects of the race is opposition.

"Without opposition there will be no change," Hill said. "You need somebody not tied into a party or system.

He also said there needs to be change or else the same people will be in office for a long time and be susceptible to corruption and convenience.

Mighty Mitch walloping Caribbean

Associated Press

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Spreading fear across the western Caribbean Wednesday, one of the century's most powerful hurricanes forced tens of thousands to flee, dumped torrents of rain, mowed down trees and damaged homes. At least 14 people were reported killed.

Hurricane Mitch hovered 30 miles off the coast of Honduras Wednesday morning, its downpours causing rivers to flood across that nation, Belize and elsewhere in Central America.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on mountain areas.

At its peak Tuesday, Mitch was the fourth-strongest Caribbean hurricane this century, with 180-mph winds. By 1 p.m. EST Wednesday, the 350-mile-wide storm still packed a punch, but its winds were down to 120 mph, with higher gusts.

More than 45,000 people were evacuated from coastal and low-lying areas of Honduras, according to Col. Guillermo Pinel, chief of the National Emergency Committee. Many towns were cut off by about 50 flooded rivers.

One was La Ceiba, a city of 40,000 where the two highways out were both cut. The Saopin bridge sagged into the swollen river, and the Pico Bonito bridge was entirely washed away.

The entire town was without electricity, and firefighter Tomas Hayden said officials had banned private cars from circulating to ease emergency rescue work.

Waves crashed against the walls of seafront discos and people waded through knee-deep water with furniture on their backs to flee flooded houses.

In the Barrio Ingles shantytown, the ground was entirely covered in white foam from the surf, making it look like it had snowed.

Twelve-year-old Dalixa Reyes wandered through the foam in the lashing rain, looking for her parents, brothers and sisters, who live a few blocks away from where she lives with other relatives.

She found them — standing on a flooded sidewalk gazing in awe at the destruction.

Mexico declared an alert throughout the Yucatan Peninsula, evacuating thousands of residents and tourists from vulnerable beach resorts like Cancun and Cozumel and cutting back on pumping oil from wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

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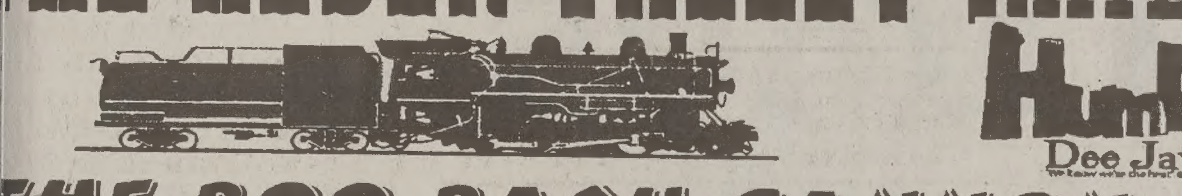
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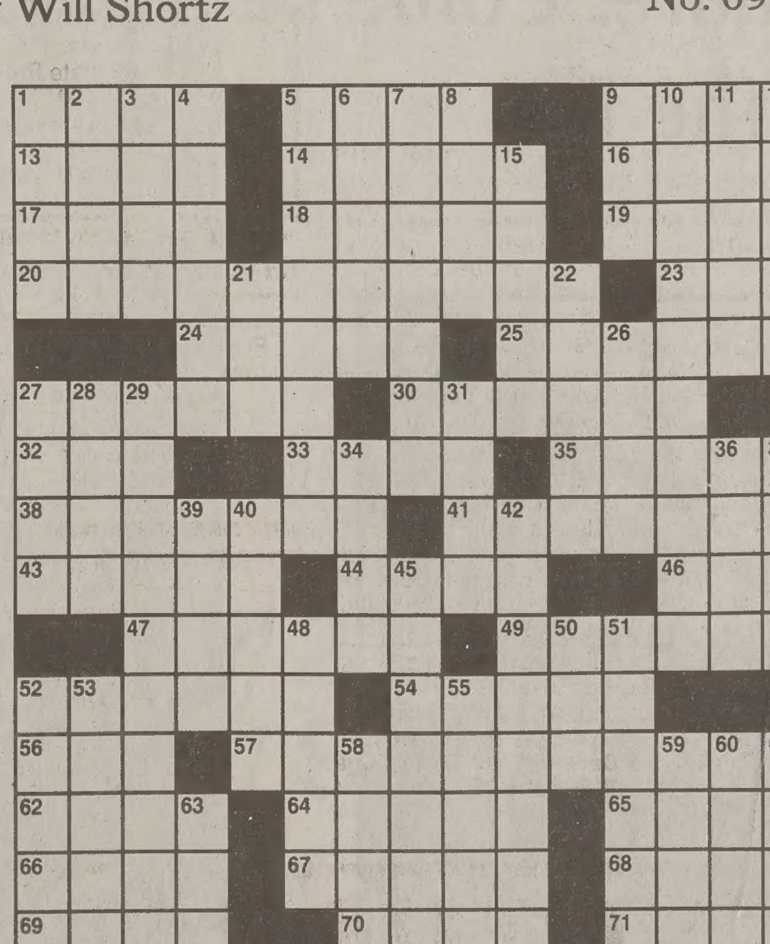

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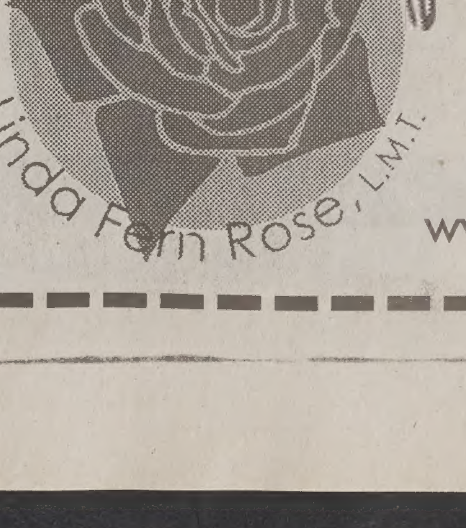

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Utah gets Olympic transit grant

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The U.S. government has awarded $90 million in discretionary transportation grants to the state of Utah for four major transit and highway projects, including $75 million for projects related to the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

"This funding comes at an extremely critical point in the planning of the 2002 Games and will allow us to move forward with our transportation plans," said G. Frank Joklik, Salt Lake Olympic Committee President and CEO.

"We truly appreciate the assistance of Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater," he said.

The federal matching funds are being made available on an expedited basis as part of the 1999 appropriations legislation from the U.S. Department of Transportation for projects that will be essential to the Olympic transportation system.

The four projects and the respective funding the projects will receive are as follows:

•A total of $48 million for the widening and reconstruction of I-15 including work that will include the completion of SR 248 and the access road to the Utah Winter Sports Park.

•A total of $17 million for improvements to I-80 intersections at Silver Creek and Kimball Junction to help accommodate the estimated 60,000 additional people traveling to Olympic events at Soldier Hollow, Park City, Deer Valley and the Utah Winter Sports Park.

•A total of $6 million for Soldier Hollow to improve existing roads and construct a new access road to the venue.

•A total of $4 million is earmarked for SR 248 to accommodate Olympic traffic destined for Park City, Deer Valley and the Utah Winter Sports Park.

In a news release, Gov. Mike Leavitt said, "The allocation of these funds is very timely because construction will have to start in the spring to meet the critical time demands for the Winter Games."

Democratic candidate, a 'shoo-in' for a seat

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Utah Democrats are confident they'll pick up one more seat in the state legislature after next week's election.

Democratic executive director Todd Taylor said he thinks his party's candidate, challenger Joel Bradford, has an "excellent" chance at winning the District 66 seat.

Bradford said he feels good, but is hesitant to predict an early victory since "elections are unpredictable."

Republican incumbent Glenn Way said the entire campaign has been a "slimy way of running for office."

"I have been berated and insulted, anonymous letters have been sent saying I beat my wife, that I'm having an affair and that I'm a poligamist," Way said.

Bradford said Way is a blatant conservative and that voters can't identify with his voting record.

"I'm a moderate mainstream who caters more to the public's general feeling," Bradford said.

Way insisted that his personal problems have become too big a part of the campaign, blaming Bradford and the media for the distractions.

"My filing for bankruptcy and contracting pneumonia have been blown out of proportion," he said.

Both candidates agreed that growth was the most important issue facing their area, consisting of Spanish Fork, Payson, parts of Provo, Palmyra, and smaller surrounding areas.

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